National Geographic Society

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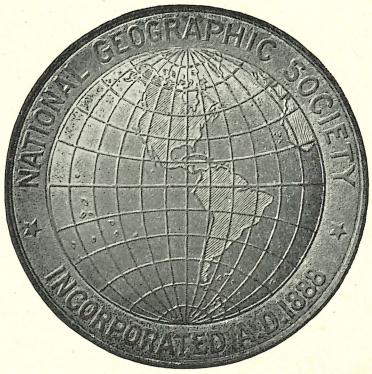
Map of India and Burma



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FOR

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To carry out the purposes for which it was founded fifty-eight years ago, the National Geographic Society publishes this Magazine monthly. All receipts are invested in The Magazine itself or expended directly to promote geographic knowledge.

Articles and photographs are desired. For material The Magazine uses, generous remuneration is made.

In addition to the editorial and photographic surveys constantly being made, The Society has sponsored more than 100 scientific expeditions, some of which required years of field work to achieve their objectives.

The Society's notable expeditions have pushed back the historic horizons of the southwestern United States to a period nearly eight centuries before Columbus crossed the Atlantic. By dating the ruins of the vast communal dwellings in that region, The Society's researches solved secrets that had puzzled historians for three hundred years.

In Mexico, The Society and the Smithsonian Institution, January 16, 1939, discovered the oldest work of man in the Americas for which we have a date. This slab of stone is engraved in Mayan characters with a date which means November 4, 291 B. C. (Spinden Correlation). It antedates by 200 years anything heretofore dated in America, and reveals a great center of early American culture, previously unknown.

On November 11, 1935, in a flight sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, the world's largest balloon, *Explorer II*, ascended to the world altitude record of 72,395 feet. Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson took aloft in the gondola nearly a ton of scientific instruments, and obtained results of extraordinary value.

The National Geographic Society–U. S. Navy Expedition camped on desert Canton Island in mid-Pacific and successfully photographed and observed the solar eclipse of 1937. The Society has taken part in many projects to increase knowledge of the sun.

The Society cooperated with Dr. William Beebe in deep-sea explorations off Bermuda, during which a world record depth of 3,028 feet was attained.

The Society granted $25,000, and in addition $75,000 was given by individual members, to the Government when the congressional appropriation for the purpose was insufficient, and the finest of the giant sequoia trees in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park of California were thereby saved for the American people.

One of the world's largest icefields and glacial systems outside the polar regions was discovered in Alaska and Yukon by Bradford Washburn while exploring for The Society and the Harvard Institute of Exploration, 1938.

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TO THE

National Geographic Society's

Map of India and Burma

PUBLISHED BY

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

1946

The Society's New Map of India and Burma

By Gilbert Grosvenor

President, National Geographic Society

THE ancient face of India, with all that man had added up to early 1946, was brought to the 1,450,000 member-families of the National Geographic Society in the remarkable map supplement to the April, 1946, issue of their Magazine.

Complete to the latest hydroelectric power reservoir, the new "Map of India and Burma" gives members a clear cartographic picture for following news in this important part of the world. With your Society's large maps of China, Japan and Korea, U.S.S.R. (Russia), the Philippines, and Southeast Asia, all published within a year and a half, members now possess up-to-date maps of the vast Asiatic Continent.

The scale of 1 to 6,000,000—94.7 miles to the inch—permits the showing of the island of Ceylon off India's southern tip, the border States of Nepal and Bhutan, remote Afghanistan, and even more sequestered Tibet.

All roads, railroads, towns, and villages of importance are delineated on this ten-color 30-by-25-inch map, compiled from many new sources. India's two largest cities, Calcutta and Bombay, are shown, with their environs, in special insets.

Shows Intricate Mosaic of Native States

Of India's million and a half square miles—about equal to the United States east of the Rockies—55 percent is British India, divided into 17 provinces and administrative areas. The other 45 percent, shown in green, comprises 562 Indian States under British supervision, each ruled by its prince or potentate who holds absolute power in his own domain.

So complex is the mosaic of political subdivisions in India that The Society's cartographers have used the back of the main map to print another chart demarcating the boundaries of the Indian States.

These range in size from tiny Bilbari, one of the Dangs States, which has an area of 1.65 square miles and a population of 82, to Hyderabad, which is larger than Kansas, with an area of 82,313 square miles and a population of more than 14 million.

Plotting this geographic jigsaw puzzle required many months of extensive research and the utmost skill in compilation. In all, 598 political subdivisions are shown, the smaller ones being identified by reference numbers.

In preparing The Society's map of political subdivisions of India, generous cooperation was given by the Department of State, Division of Geography and Cartography.

Like the maps of China (June, 1945) and of Japan and Korea (December, 1945), the new India-Burma map is constructed on the Albers Equal-Area Conic Projection. It is based upon the new 1:1,000,000 (16 miles to the inch) sheets published by the Survey of India.

For more than a century the Survey of India, established and directed by the British, has been one of the world's finest mapping agencies. Probably none has contributed more to the science of geodesy and topographical survey in difficult frontier country. Many of Britain's best surveyors have received their training in India, while native Indian surveyors have attained high reputation.

In eastern India and Burma are shown important towns where Americans were based in World War II, the Stilwell Road from India across Burma to China, the turbulent mountains of the "Hump" over which supplies were flown to the Chinese, and other features which will not be forgotten by history or by the men who made it.

Slightly smaller than Texas, Burma has more than double that State's population.

Names on this map come from many languages and hint at the history of the land. Place names in English, such as Black Mountain, in Bhutan, stand beside others harking back to the days of the Moguls or earlier.

Many town names end in "pur," which is Sanskrit for "city" or "town," or in "pore," the Anglicized version. Also common is "abad," as in Allahabad, west of Benares, or Mahmudabad, farther north; in India the suffix signifies "abode," or "city," from the Persian "abad," or "abadan," meaning "cultivated lands," "populous," "inhabited."

"Stan," as in Afghanistan, is Persian for "place." "Patam," or "patanam," as in the name of Masulipatam, on the Bay of Bengal, means "city" in Tamil, old Dravidian tongue.

Even French-sounding names are here, such as Pondichéry, for the French, like the British, came as traders, and both France and Portugal still have small footholds in certain ports, marked on the map.

American baseball seems remote from India, but here in the North-West Frontier Province is Swat, which inspired some erudite sports-writer punster to bestow the title "Sultan of Swat" upon the home-run king, Babe Ruth.

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